## MR. M'COLL AND MR. WALKER

GLASGOW BOWLERS SAY THINGS IN PASSING BY.

Belong to the British Team Which Has Reen Doing Things on This Side Smart Town This, but New Yorkers Ought Really to See Glasgow.

William McColl and James Walker, both of Partick, which is a division of Glasgow, who are at the Manhattan, are part of the against in the last few weeks. Twentystors have won seventeen.

Mr Walker, who says that he is no relation to Johnnie of that name, though he has seen a bit of him since he has been there is a retired ironmaster, while Mr. Met'oll when at home is a wine merhant and the head of a brewing company. Walker said he used to be a neighbor laying the foundation of his fortune in a store in Lancefield street. Mr. McColl s the champion bowler of the visiting eams, of which there are four. There are only four Englishmen in the party of

thirty-six years ago. I must say I cannot remember much about the place. You see I was here only two days. Some of ne young chans decided to make the round trip in one of the old Anchor Line steamers. thinking to get a week here. But it was a terrible voyage we had, and it took us a full fortnight to get here. So it was really not much of the town we saw.

But I have been trying to make up for it this time. Yesterday we got a motor car and left the hotel at 10 o'clock, not getting back until 5. We saw most of New York from the outside and some of Long Island, and we lunched at Coney Island, which was our only stop. This morning we went down to Wall street and saw it and the Stock Exchange, spending half an hour in the latter. And, man. the noise! In our Stock Exchange in Glasgow we are by no means so bois-

"Of course we have been impressed by your Broadway street it must be the walking, so we decided we would go down day by baffling winds to Wall street afoot. So over to Fortywe would reach our destination in course of a half hour or so. Finally was pelled to descend got down to where the numbered streats winds which he are give out and I asked a hobby where Wall height of 6.608 feet street was About a couple of miles further down he said. So we gave up walking and boarded a tram car. Your tram cars, by the way, are not as fine as

world and, mind you, over there the fare is is low as a habenity one of your cents dere one has to pay thippence habenly f he only rides a block. Glasgow's experiment in municipal ownership of street tramways has proved a great success." "I potice," observed Mr. McColl, "that your streets here are more crowded than they are with us. In Glasgow we have one or two thoroughfares that are crowded, but here they all seem to be

"But you have a great many poor re as well as we," remarked Mr. Waller here as well as we "remarked Mr Wall er. Mossart is one of the meeting at Bel-"and I notice there is a good deal of international aviation meeting at Bel-mont Park. New York, next month

"You'll always find poor and shans in a great city. Business in Glasgow, he went on in answer to a question, he improved over what it was two years ago. We are leaving for Quebec to-morrow to play two more games before sailing it is a short visit we shall have had here them. The sail here that most enloyable." ost enjoyable Most enjoyable," agreed Mr. Walker

## COOL MISS CONKLIN.

### Her Precautions Saved Her From Bad Effects of Snake Bile.

CALDWELL, N. J., Sept. 19. Mis laudia onklin, daughter of Wayne Conklin of ally Brook farm, two miles west of Caldwell, was bitten by a rattlesnake on Ephraim Tuttle, who treated Miss conklin, save she will suffer no ill effects Miss Conklin was gathering wild grapes

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setor says that the precautions
Miss Conklin undoubtedly saved.
There were no ill effects noticed
and to-day Miss Conklin. Stears to be in her usual good health.

### HO WAY ESTATE SHRINKS. Princeton Graduate School Won't Get

# Year \$8,000,000.

at Princeton University, fo-day did not see the man in the street Garner diventory showing that the realty showing property in Massachusetts to \$859.801. ral estate is estimated to be worth

 Company at 200 Fifth avenue. in the Cohet of Domestic Re-

CHAMPION WING MEN COMING.

Morane, Lesseps, Aubrun, Simon and Others Signed for Belmont Park Meet. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Panis, Sept. 19. The aviators Morane Jacques de Lesseus, Aubrun and Simon the son of a rich Paris banker who distinguished himself at the Trouville and Bordeaux meetings, have been definitely engaged for the international meet at Belmont Park, New York. All these air men will use Blériot machines which have been specially built for this occasion.

telegation of British bowlers that have steamship La Lorraine on October 7. making tenpins out of most of the Cortlandt Field Bishop, the president of anatian terms they have been playing the Aero Club of America, is negotiating with Chavez, Ollieslaager and Legagneux three games have been played and the for their participation in the New York contests.

Morane hopes to regain the height record from Chavez during these flights.

A cablegram was received vesterday from Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, which said that Morane, Count de Lesseps, Aubrun f Sir Thomas Lipton when the latter was and Simon had been engaged for the international aviation meet at Belmont Park October 22 to 30. This means that six French aviators are to take part in Bartow S. Weeks, New York A. C. the nine days exhibition. The other two are Alfred Le Blanc and Hubert Latham.

wenty-three, seven of whom are women.

Mr. McColl is accompanied by his two daughters and Mr. Walker brought his daughter with him.

"I have been in New York before," said Mr. McColl vesterday, "but it was just "Architects were busy yesterday on plans for constructing boxes on the roof of the grand stand, where 1,000 extra seats will be particularly desirable, as the best view can be obtained of high flights. A New Yorker now in Paris has cabled to have a received. He says Architects were busy vesterday on one of these boxes reserved. He says these French airmen are liable to soar to the moon and he wants to be where

> was said yesterday that it is now probable that the entries will close on October 1 instead of October 15, as the desired number of aviators is now assured. With the assurance of the attendance of fliers as Hubert Latham. Morane, Jan Olieslagers, and J. Armstrong Drexel it is thought certain that some startling feats will be performed at Bel-

While it is stipulated in the regulations of the tournament that aviators must not fly over the heads of the crowds, it is pretty certain that the star fliers from both sides of the Atlantic with their high power machines will go darting about

## TOO WINDY TO FLY THE ALPS. Aviators Lose Another Day at Brigue in

BRIGUE, Switzerland, Sept. 19. The the tall buildings, for we have nothing stars in the international aeroplane race at home to compare with them. Then over the Alps from this place to Milan, Italy, which was scheduled for yesterday longest street anywhere. We rode for but had to be postponed because of the miles and there seemed to be no ending objection of the Swiss authorities to Sun-This morning we were in the mood for day flying was again knocked out to-

George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator second street and Broadway we went started at 605 o'clock this morning and turned southward, thinking perhaps but after flying twelve minutes was compelled to descend because of the high winds which he encountered while at a

eymann a so made a start later in the

## those we have in Glasgow "No." confirmed Mr Walker In Glasgow we have the less train cars in the American Aviator Stirs Up Crowd at Folkestone for 23 Minutes.

Coole Imposter to The SUS. Lendon, Sept. 19. John B. Moissant the American aviator who recently completed a trip from Paris to London with passenger made a flight of twentythree minutes at Folkestone to-day. His fine airmanship aroused the enthusiasm of the spectators, who gave him a great

### Not Mr. Vanderbill's Monoplane. This letter was sets to THE SUN yes-

TO YOR EDITOR OF THE SUK NO. before sailing attention has been called to newspaper have had here. House to the effect that a Mr. Dupre has returned from abroad having ordered built for me a Bleriot monuplane. In order to prevent any masse of my name in this comment. I do not know Mr. Dupre and hive not bought or ordered built a monopane or any other type of flying muchine. Yours for Either Fighter.

Hart Mohaws A.C.

The board of governors consists of a H. Shaw, J. E. Madden James Griffin Brownieth Park Stable.

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WILLIAM S. VANDERBILT, JR

Marrying Another Widow.

suit was filed in this city to-day by Mrs. sten. Miss Conklin was gathering wild grapes suit was filed in this city to-day by Mrs.

Nelson landed a number of heavy blows on the negro's face and body and in the a back pasture field. She reached to who resides in Willow Creek, against second round floored him with an upperbluck an especially fine bunch close to the stones of the wail, when she felt a sharp sting in the index finger of her tight hand. Miss Conklin hastily with different the injured hand. Hanging to it was a two foot long rattlesnake, which was fastened to her finger by its curved to finger by its curved to her that her letters found no response to her hand by placing her foot on its ledy and pulling. She then killed the narried Mrs. Blauvelt her would have to her eight-year-old son pixels of the investigation. Moreover, at ler by dropping a stone on its head.

Eimer Gillow, 4 years of age, until recently a widower, but who lately married his right leg bent under him. He staved down for almost the full count, and when he got up he timped around the ring. His second annual championship race of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club was a time one Divise. Kid was a time one Divise to her that her letters found no response to her first round was a time one Divise sailed on Sunday. Six yachts started and the first round was a time one Divise and the first round was a time one Divise the first round was a time one Divise sailed on Sunday. Six yachts started and one to the first round was a time one Divise was time by the New York 30 Footer Alera.

The second annual championship race of the first round was a time one Divise sailed on Sunday. The market of the second down for almost the full lines an especially fine brinch close to Eimer Gillow, 45 years of age, until re- cut to the lashe married Mrs. Blauveit he would have to take care of her eight-year-old son and his own ten-year-old daughter, but make so fixing her system Miss Conklin tied a seed twine which was on her grape then started to walk to her home. Was overtaken by a neighbor who to take the married Mrs. Blauveit he would have to take care of her eight-year-old son and his own ten-year-old daughter, but make seed injured finger. Here to care for Besides. Gillow's daughter was fond of Mrs. McEllow's her home. Was overtaken by a neighbor who to take care of her eight-year-old son in the second, landing a light on the Kid's would he only three to care for. Besides. Gillow's daughter was fond of Mrs. McEllow's her landed a right on the negro's jaw. Nelson then landed a right on the second, landing a light on the Kid's would be only three to care for. Besides. Gillow's daughter was fond of Mrs. McEllow's her landed a right on the second, landing a light on the Kid's three to care for. Besides. Gillow's daughter was fond of Mrs. McEllow's her landed a right on the negro's jaw. Nelson then hegto's jaw. Nelson the negro's jaw. Nelson the hegto's jaw. Nelson the second, landing a light on the kid's three to care for. Besides. Gillow's daughter was fond of Mrs. McEllow's landing a light on the second, landing a light on the second, landing a light on the second was longer was light.

SAUED FROM MOB OF ITALIANS.

## Coachman's Horses Had Sun Over an italian Fracturing Itis Skult.

MIDDLETOWN, N. V. Sept. 19. Herbert

continuous Coachman Garner's horses knocked down and ran over Carmellie Napolodino in the Italian section of the city. The tradient sustained a fractured skull and Italian sustained a fractured skull and It estate to establish a graduate will die. Although he protested that he

and the personal property in definition of bonds amounts to \$321,619.

The samuel L Cornell, the Police Headmetuding a cost mine in quarters cierk who is accused by Police-his total property will man H J Murphy of externing money of the original estimate of from him on the pretence that Cornell made by enthusiastic neighbors. would see that Murphy would not be boreey of 217 West End ave- on the charge of making a corrupt bargain. The complaint was dismissed on the make any kind of a bargain. As soon as he was released he was rearrested and

## NEW ATHLETIC HANDICAPPER

H. OBERTUBESSING DEPOSES T. F. O'BRIEN.

Four Cornered Fight for Lucrative Position Ends in Favor of Former Secretary James E. Sullivan Again President of Metropolitan Association

The annual convention of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. took place last night at the Irish A. A. C., where the usiness of the organization for the last eason was reviewed. This consisted of the reports from the different committees. he election of officers, but the most important feature was the election of a handi-On account of there being four andidates in the field and the amount of alk created about one or two of the aspirants, the conclave could be easily put down as the liveliest in the history of the The number of clubs now on the olls beats all previous records, there being 164 on the list. That they were live bodies uld be gathered from the fact that 137 ad paid their dues in advance. James Sullivan, who has held the post of president for the last twenty years, occupied the chair. Other old timers around Rubien, St. George A. C. John J. Walsh, Pastime A. C., F. V. Delaney, Xavier A. A. John Steil, National Turnverein, M. P. Halpin, New York A. C., E. T. Hart, Mohawk A. C. M. J. Flynn, Star A. C. Frank Sles singer, City A. C. H. S. Quinn, Catholic Athletic League, Charles J. Harney and Peter Prunty. James Sullivan was again reelected without opposition and he got hearty ovation when he rose to thank the

when President Sullivan announced that the seeting would proceed to the election of andicapper. In a second Dr Weizmuller of the West Side Y. M. C. A. was on his feet nd in a short speech nominated H. Ober-Albany Handicap helped to place Thomas Monahan well up in the list with a total of officer days and a man whose name was once familiar, he said, from the Yukon to the Everglades of Florida W. Spencer for the Glencoe A. C. made the speech for George B. Underwood and Judge Greaves of Paterson, N. J. presented the name of Paterson, N. J. presented the name of to his credit, all won by rejuvenized selling.

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ace A C 80 Alternates Tearley Brish American A C H LaM H LaM H Vitale Mohegan A C W Rowan Acorn A A G Siverl New York Swimming Club Woodha M Tobin Mercury A C A MeAlcenan Beal and A C New Jersey J G Gr John S

Beach A. C. New Jersey

As the reports of the different committees were printed and distributed among the delegates, that part of the conclave was mickly disposed of A motion to place on the minutes what the report sheets contained was passed manimously in every case. The only report read was that of the R if Day hoving, which M / Flynn of the Star A to be sume out like a chanticleer. From the figures he gave it could be gathered that the receal boxing championships given by the lrish A A to had a total receipt for the E R Strad. ie recent boxing championships and the lish 1 A 4 had a total receipt for the so nights of \$2.000. When the percentage f the Irish 1 A 4 and other incidental spenses had been deducted there was a croft of \$300 to the Metropolitza Associa-

m. The election of officers resulted as follows: 

# not bought or ordered built a monopoune or any other type of flying machine. Yours

Dixie Kid fought a ten round draw with Mrs.L. A Living WIDOW St ES WIDOWER. Fighting Dick Nelson of California last R E Watkins night in the Olympic Athletic Club in Har-J W Schotz well, was bitten by a rattlesnake on Saturday. Owing to her coolness Dr. Accuses Him of Breach of Promise and because of the Westerner's good work in the second, sixth and eighth rounds many ITHACA Sept. 19 - A breach of promise were inclined to think that honors were

the third round by labbing the negro on the face. The Kid clinched and on the break sent a right to face and a left to the stounch. Nelson sent one to the face, and the Kid came back with a right to the point of the

For the greater part of the sixth round the boys fought at close range. Nelson ianded on the kidneys and the Kid came back with a right and left to the face. Nelson climbled and on the break he sent an appearent to the negro schin and a little later banded on the Kid's jaw. The seventh was chiefly at close quarters. Toward the end of the round the negro sent his right and left to Nelson's face. Nelson landed on the negro's stomach, in the eighth round after sparring for a white the kid landed heavily on Nelson's face. Both exchanged swings, and then which straightened the negro up. Nelson failed to follow up this advantage and the negro climbed. The Kid landed several uppercents to the face and straight lefts to the body.

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the body.

The flunt round started in whirlwind fashion but ended very tame. The kid landed twice on Nelson's face. The white boy then swong for the stomach and clinched. The Kid landed an upper at on the jaw on the break. The rest of the round was given over to infighting.

BIG SEASON FOR S. C. HILDRETH. His Stable Wins \$140,480 on the New York Tracks.

S. C. Hildreth by capturing the Futurity with the champion two-year-old Novelty increased his stake and purse winnings on the New York tracks since April 15 to \$140,480. Of this amount Novelty won \$75,400, taking the Saratoga Special, the Rensselaer Handicap and the Futurity Dalmatian earned \$18,270. Restigouche \$8,720; King James, \$6,955; Fitz Herbert, \$5,340, and Zeus, \$4,500, in Hildreth's interests. Last year, including victories scored on tracks outside of New York State, Hildreth's horses cleaned up \$159.112. this year, as King James won the \$5,000 both in Canada and at Jacksonville before

another year rolls around James R. Keene, who has had the poorest the list with \$60,990. Sweep, with \$20,805, while Iron Mask has cleaned up nearly \$15,000 more. But Ballot, of whom much side of Massachusetts at the Essex County was expected, has earned only \$4,000. R. T. Country Club since the women's national Wilson, Jr., who is third with \$53.870, is chiefly indebted to Olambala and Naushon, who have won nearly \$40,000 between them. August Relmont, with \$40,960, is fourth, his is the last that will be played on the present best winners being the wo-year-olds Footprint, Babbler and Trap Rock.

R. F. Carman stands fifth with \$37,510 his credit, the leading money getter being Semprolus with \$11,920. Bashti, Danger Mark and Royal Meteor have won the bulk of \$35,080 for the Newcastle Stable G. M. Odom with Prince Gal, Follie Levy, Nimbus, Bonnie Kelso and other ordinar horses has won \$20,850, and is slightly shead of the Beverwyck Stable with \$20,566, almost half of which is credited to Sir John while Round the World has enabled W G Yanke to show \$10,325 on his books. Textile's victories in the Hurricana Stakes and the Albany Handicap helped to place Thomas Monahan well up in the list with a total of Out.

of the Glencoe A C made the speech for George B. Enderwood and Judge Greavess of Paterson, N. J. presented the name of Thomas F. O'Brien, who has had the job for thirteen years' Each delegate voted as his club was called, so that was no possible chance of any illegal bailots being cast. The fine number of 112 votes were tailed and it did not take the tellegs long to straighten out the score. Obertubessing won on the first bailot. He received 28 votes.

The scores of the others were. O'Brien.

3. Underwood, 17, and A. T. Copland, 4 As a majority of the votes cast were necessary it will be seen that Obertubessing had a close shave from a new count, as he had only two votes over and above. On a motion from Peter Prunty the election of Obertubessing was made unanimous.

The report of Secretary Treasurer Herman Obertubessing was made unanimous.

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The report of Secretary Treasurer Herman Obertubessing was in every way satisfactory. To the credit of the association at present is a bigger balance than ever before, the amount being 44.719.34. The disessing was made a present is a bigger balance than ever before, the amount being 44.719.34. The solution of the fiscal year were \$1,110. The profit on the seniog track and field championships was \$385.45 and from the lumior \$118.57. The other championships was \$385.45 and from the lumior \$118.57. The other championships was \$385.45 and from the lumior \$118.57. The other championships was \$385.45 and from the lumior \$118.57. The other championships was \$385.45 and from the lumior \$118.57. The other championships was \$385.45 and from the lumior \$118.57. The other championships was \$385.45 and from the lumior \$118.57. The other championships was \$385.45 and from the lumior \$118.57. The other championships was \$385.45 and from the lumior \$118.57. The other championships was \$385.45 and from the lumior \$118.57. The other championships was \$385.45 and from the lumion \$118.57. The other championships was \$38

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The first business of the night was the reading of the roll call, when it was the reading of the roll call, when it was found that 115 clubs answered. Then the election of six delegates to the National A. A. I. was taken up. Nine were nominated, as the six leaders in the voting contest were declared elected. Their votes were James E. Suilican. Pastine A. C. 133. Bartow S. Wreeks, New York A. C. 97. F. W. Rublen. St. G. Gledwell. 2655. J. C. F. Janobia. Scheman. S. Mreeks, New York A. C. 97. F. W. Rublen. St. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. George A. C. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. 20. F. J. V. Delsmey, Navier A. A. G. 20. F. J. V. Delsme J J Hyland. J. Hyland.
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## MANHASSET BAY Y. C.

Dixie fell backward with Championship Captured for the Second

the shields upon which names of the winsented to the club last year by Commodore

Hazen I. Hoyt Sunday's race was over a course 18% miles long from a mark off the clubbouse to the Gangway Buoy on the Sound, thence by Prospect Point to Matinnicos k Point and back the same way to the starting line. The breeze was light from the southwest, giving the yachts a broad reach with booms on the starboard hand from the line to Gangway Buoy, a run with spinnakers

### Two Good All Around Sportsmen. A novel sporting event was brought off by two members of the Royal Victoria

make any kind of a bargain. As soon the Cortar of Domesta Barbonesterday to answer to a charge of grand larcery.

Indeed the store of Nelson's face the white boy then swong for the stomach and held by Magistrate Herrman in \$500 bail for trial on a charge of grand larcery.

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF PLAY

PENNSYLVANIA AND WILLIAMS ELIMINATED.

Harvard Has a Lead of Five Matches on the Quakers, While Princeton Blanks the Williams Players-Heyburn and Hollins Play Feature at Manchester.

BOSTON, Sept 19. Pennsylvania and Willtams were eliminated from the team cham-pionship of the Intercollegiate Golf Associaion to-day in the opening play at the Essex ounty Country Club, Manchester-by-the-Sea Harvard gained a lead of five matches one on Pennsylvania in the singles and won two of the afternoon foursome matches Princeton, although Albert Seckel, the captain and intercollegiate individual cham-pion, was carried to the home green by ccess in many seasons, stands second on Campbell and two other matches went as far, beat Williams in all the single and four some matches, winning by 9 to 0.
It is the only tournament of interest out

championship of 1897, unless the matches arranged for the Oxford and Cambridge Society's team in 1903 be excepted, and it Within five years it has lengthened out and improved and still greater changes have been discussed Many amateur and professional experts and on Monday the first nine holes will be closed for the season and work commenced. The changes will do away with the present fourth hole and the second, where now the econd shot is over a cliff to a blind hole, and other changes will make it a new golfing territory from the four green to the seventh. Johnson. The Oneck Stable's \$20,495 is The sixth will be an entirely new hole somewhat more length the members next championship. As played to-day the dis-

The round was 6,705 yards and the Essex ogey is 39, 39-78. The par would be 2 or 74, according to the Metropolitan olf Association method of calculation.

across the links to give the college golfers the shivers this morning, but after the stiff hazards of Brookline the Essex bunkers

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The foursomes only accentuated the lead of the Princetonians and they made a clean sweep. The result was the most one sided since the early year of the inter-

## The Diary of a Well Dressed Man

"I could do my hundred yards at college as well as the next man-and although I haven't kept conditioned since-no one would know the difference in that Wm. Vogel & Son sack suit-certainly sets a fellow up."

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Two

matches, unless there is an overnight change, will be Robert Gardner vs. Mc-Kim Hollins, Robert E. Hunter vs. F. C. Davidson, Harry G. Legg vs. S. W. Sargent, B. F. Merriam vs. F. T. Clark, George Stanley vs. A. D. Lyman, Karl Mosser vs. H. C. Clark.

There were four ball matches on between the Yale and Dartmouth players throughout the day, usually each set sticking to their own college mates to encourage a free criticism of any faults. C. G. Waldo, Jr., of Bridgeport was on hand as a substitute for Yale.

"None of the Yale men had low scores," said B. P. Merriman, the captain, "but we hope to be there with the bells on to-morrow."

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